

EDISON BROTHERS SHOE STORES INC.

DIVISION OF EDISON BROTHERS STORES INC.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES: 400 WASHINGTON AVE. MAIL: P.O. BOX 14020, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63178. PHONE: 314-444-6000. TELEX NO. 447208 EDISONBR STL A

Electro

Kagin Sept 19, 1878 Lot 708

~~#~~ COPY under right claw

CW 6/22/83 Indictments p. 13
CW 7/6/83 Plea of not guilty p 14
CW 6/30/82 p 71 1804 sold for \$1280,000
in 1981
CW 3/31/82 p 1 DuPont Dollar
CW 9/3/69 p 1 DuPont Coin recovered
in Florida

11/24/81 Kosoff refuses to name buyer
of 1804 Dollar Hydeema
letter in EPN file on EPN request. Actually
he + Kaplan got it.

NN 2/4/84 1801 1802 1803 ^{new} Dollars
Sold

CW 10/5/83 p 3 Not Guilty ✓
CW 9/14/83 p 3 delay of trial ✓
CW 8/10/83 p 1 exhibit of 1804 dollar
CW 8/24/83 p 23 ^{who will give} testimony at Quantico
CW 3/31/82 p 1 recovery by AWA

letter 7/25/83 Merlein promises to give documents
from EPN file to AWA (Did he?)
+ memo

NN 12/12/81 p 19 First Million Dollar coin

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RICK GOLDSTEIN

MERCHANDISE CONTROLLER

CW 8/5/86 Col 2 Col 4 on p 24 Granberg.
genuine + Granberg attestation

N.N. 7/29/86 p 6 4 known 1804 eagles.

NN 7/15/86 p. 1 Garrett 1804 offered for \$240,000

NN 7/8/86 p 1 Garrett coin sold for \$187,000

CW 2/13/85 Babee buys 1804

McIntire Auction Nov-19/85 Lot 804 Electro
Discussion of electros of 1804

11/14/85 Leon Hendrickson told me that he
+ George Wingard of Phoenix bot Dexter
1804 from Ed Milan (Colonial Coins) for
\$500,000 all checks - bot 5 months
ago. Equal partners.

N.N. 10/15/85 p. 1 Byron Reed piece ✓

CW 2/6/85 p. 1 Idler 1804

Numismatist Jan 1985 Article by Massey

NN 1/8/85 Buss sale of 1804

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Feb 5 - 6 1982 p 3 Benz 1804 sold

NN/2/27/82 p3 Colanta sale

CW 5/19/82 p 81 3 sets of 1801, 1802, 1803
proofs

NN 6/26/82 p 31 Linderman on display
at AWA

CW 10/6/82 p 50 Mystery novel on 180¢
dollar 2.15

OW 2/5/82 plr ^{dollar} sale of Bug 1804

CW 2/5/22 p162 sale of J
CW 12/24/75 p3 transfer of decal
of 1804

VN 2/27/82 p18 Risk talks

NN 8/19/86 p 11 offer of 1804 ^{Base} Dollar
with history.

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was sold as lot 806. The number of electrotypes is there estimated as between 5 and 10. It would seem exceedingly difficult to determine which Class II or Class III coin served as the electrotype master as edges are customarily not a part of the reproduction. Unless there is other evidence, it is difficult to assign an electrotype as being made from a specific piece. Edward Cogan in describing an electrotype as lot 509 in his September 16, 1878 sale, thought it was produced from a die made in 1858, but in his December 16, 1878 sale, corrected his comment to indicate it was made from an 1804 dollar struck in 1858.

A major distinction held by an 1804 dollar electrotype made from a Class II or Class III piece is that it is a fake of a fake of a fake, or to be more explicit, an electrotype copy of a restrike of a fantasy.



1. 1802 over 1801 Dollar (Bolender 9) altered into 1804 Dollar.

In 1961 Louis Goldsmith of Montreal, Canada, purchased a U.S. dollar with an 1804 date from the collection of W. C. Wilson through his daughter-in-law, Mrs. M.M. Wilson. Goldsmith promptly commissioned Warnoch Hersey Company, Ltd., a Montreal laboratory, to test it for authenticity. X-ray examination revealed no voids. Ultrasonic multiple-echo techniques indicated solid metal without voids, cracks or laminations. The thickness between the field surfaces on each side of the coin ranged from .076 to .080 inches or a maximum deviation of .004 inches. The field thickness around the 4 in the date was only slightly above average and an opinion was given that if the date had been altered the field would have been

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quired it in February 1979, and sold it the same month for \$200,000 to Jerry Buss, who held the piece until the sale of his collection by Superior Galleries, Jan. 28-30, 1985, 1337.⁵⁰ It realized \$308,000 and was purchased by Aubrey Bebee of Omaha.

Unfortunately, the illustration shown for the Idler piece in *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* was actually that of the Adams specimen from Mehl's 1950 Golden Jubilee Sale, rather than the Idler coin. The correct photograph did appear in the Atwater and Neil sales as well as all subsequent sales.



2. Idler Class III 1804 Dollar.

¹ Eric P. Newman and Kenneth E. Bressett, *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* (Racine, WI, 1962) (hereafter cited as Newman-Bressett).

² American Numismatic Association, *An Index to The Numismatist*, Vols. 52-71 (1939-58), D. Dee DeNise, ed. (n.p., 1959).

³ *The Numismatist* 1961, pp. 723-28; *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* 1961, pp. 1457-62; *Coin World* (June 9, 1961), p. 12; *Numismatic News* (Jan. 1940), p. 6.

⁴ *The Numismatist* 1940, p. 6.

⁵ Jacob R. Eckfeldt and William E. Du Bois, *A Manual of Gold and Silver Coins* (Philadelphia, 1842), pl. 2,3 and explanatory comment on p.190.

⁶ Edward Cogan, *Table of Gold, Silver and Copper Coins Not Issued by the United States Mint* (New York, 1871), p. 4.

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Sketch of the 1804 Dollar *

* From Chapman Collection
Catalogue May 14-15 pp 24-25

take photocopy

very different

When 1858-1860

1858-1860 described

piece of gold used for edge
which didn't have all the
letter,

1860 is counterfeit dies of the
1804 dollar were later made

p 31

Edge of 1804 was coined

p 34

Dollar 1797-1804



Both etfs

Nov 1986
from John McCloskey
Kettering, Ohio

HANDYMAN

INITIALS RE/LEGAL	LOCATION	TARGET DATES	LEASE COMP/ OPENING	DATE APPROVED BY BOARD	DATE ENTERED PENDING	DATE ASSIGNED IN LEGAL	DATE EXECUTED BY EBS
WHH/TF	AUSTIN, TX 5501 Airport Road HR (Assign.)		06/30/86		04/28/86	04/28/86	
JP/ML/F&L	LAKEWOOD, CA E. South Street Taco Bell Pad (Sale)				02/19/86	02/19/86	
JP/ML	MIRA MESA, CA Ground Lease HM				10/04/85	10/04/85	05/29/86
WHH/TF	OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 74th & Southwestern HM (Sale)				04/28/86	04/28/86	05/20/86 04/30/86
JP/MB	PHOENIX, AZ Peioria HM (Option)				05/28/86	05/28/86	
JP/ML/F&L	TUCSON, AZ Wilmont Avenue HM (Sale)		05/24/86	FULLY EXECUTED, CLOSING IN MAY	02/19/86	02/19/86	

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Num Scrapbook - Walter Breen article - How to stay ahead of coin
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of Big 1804 dollar to ANS from Chase Manhattan Bank.

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1804 electric silver plated.

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Mickley Appleton Type I 1804 from Stacks
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for 3dler piece Type II.

1/29/74 Num News List of owners of 3dler specimen.
Offered at \$165,000.

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~~Blackburn + Blackburn~~
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deal made in August 1979 -

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NOTE: The shopping center designation is as follows: (N) = new (E) = existing (C) - carve-out (M) = major remodel (R) = relocate or move over.

JOAN BARI
Store Operations

You will be receiving an updated sheet once a week which lists any changes in new store openings. The complete schedule will only be sent once a month.

C O N F I D E N T I A L

September 19, 1986

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TO: ALL CONCERNED - Fashion Conspiracy / Joan Bari

*Please note date changes.

RE: New Store Openings/Remodels

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Lakeside #824		11/13/86	11/20/86	Joan Bari #824 14600 Lakeside Circle Space E-114 Sterling Heights, MI 48078	Lakeside Circle (M)	Mary Braeger
Macomb Mall #		6/4/87	6/11/87	Joan Bari # Macomb Mall Roseville, MI	Macomb Mall (N)	Mary Braeger

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- 1/24/81 NN
 1804 ~~1804~~ consigned to Ed Hypp
 Haller at price of \$500,000 by Sam Colavita
 of Sam Colavita Coins, Inc. Trenton, N.J..
- 4/5/80 BN
 1804 Brought \$400,000 3/26/80
 Sold to Harry Hanks of Pullen + Hanks of
 El Paso
- 9/24/81 NN
 Dexter 10/22/23/81 auction by Seabell from
 Banford.
~~the~~ Idler to be opened in Long Beach 2/4-6/82
- 9/2/81 NN
 Pullen + Hanks will auction Idler on
 2/4-6/82 in Long Beach.
- 11/72 Com Wholesaler
 Kasoff need \$100,000 for 1804 Hayden
 Booth World-Wide Coin Investments, Ltd.
 of Atlanta Georgia
- 11/7/81 NN
 Dexter 1804 Banford Sale by Seabell
 bring \$180,000 10/23/81
- 9/16/81 CW
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 Pullen + Hanks.
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163rd Street Mall #971		9/18/86	9/25/86	Joan Bari #971 1421 N.E. 163rd Street North Miami Beach, FL 33162	163rd Street Mall (N)	S. Lynn Elliott
Tulsa Promenade #960		10/16/86	11/1/86	Joan Bari #960 4107 S. Yale, LE-507 Tulsa, OK 74135	Tulsa Promenade (N)	Pat Panzlau
Oak Park #950		10/31/86	11/6/86	Joan Bari #950 11471 N. 95th Street Overland Park, KS 66214	Oak Park (N)	Pat Panzlau
Fairlane Town Center #823		11/13/86	11/20/86	Joan Bari #823 N-107 Fairlane Town Center Dearborn, MI 48126	Fairlane Town Center (M)	Mary Braeger

- 1/24/81 NN Hanett 1804 ~~sent~~ consigned to Ed Hays
Gallery at price of \$500,000 by Sam Colavita
of S M Colavita Coins, Inc Trenton, N.J..
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- 9/16/81 CW Berg will be auctioned 2/4-6/82 by
Pullen + Hanks.
- 2/17/71 CW PR Borneis ^{once} comment on the Fantastic

11/8/72
The Mickey Specimen
The 1804 Idler was
bought by
Richard Laneau
Exhibitor in Society
Res: 199 Union St.
Hanover, Mass

p 13 Evans

"The confidence reposed
in the officials of the United States
Agent has never been violated,
as, for nearly a century of its
operations, no shadow of suspicion
has marred the fair name of any
identified with its history."

p 1525 Ded Moore order # + eagle
in the set

p 1526 SPN said no directive could
override law

"To accuse the President of the United States
of breaking the law is no light thing"

p 1529 Violation of counterfeiting law

Are they pattern No they don't date
back pattern - forward

Mention Julian's article

THE 1804 U. S. HALF DOLLAR ALTERED DATE

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Hester Merkin Thompson 9/1/86

212-753-113

(1804^{etc} latter)

The Scam set ^{is} owned by the family of Elwin I. Unterman who gave permission to disclose that fact. Unterman is an atty.

His son is from Pittsburgh & moved to California. Elwin lives in Thamson, NY & has California home or something.

They bought the set Feb 1981 through Hester Merkin from Spink family (not Spink & Sons) for ^{about} \$1,000,000 US.

The set was brought into Spink's son when Donald Crowther was in charge of foreign dept. He called in David Spink & Spink family bought it personally and put it away. They brought it to Righton 1962, and then took it back to England. Hester Merkin was given the right to sell it in 1975-6 and held it in his name in N.Y. until it was sold. When sale was announced the family Spink & Son were implied because they were not told by Spink family about it.

the family
The people who brought it into Spink were a family who lived outside London. It was a British General who served in Siam. The general's wife & the general returned to England about 1868. The general's wife was related to Anne, the Governess to the King's children. So maybe the book "Anna & the King of Siam" has a hint in it. Yul Brenner can't help us.

Spink

Oak Tree

METROPOLITAN AREA: Kaneohe, HI

OPENING DATE: February, 1987

NAME OF CENTER: Windward Mall

TYPE: 2 level enclosed mall

CENTER LOCATION: Kamehameha & Alola

DEVELOPER: Winmar

MAJOR STORES: Sears 120,000 sq. ft.
Liberty House 80,000 sq. ft.
Penneys 100,000 sq. ft.

LOCATION: E-6, an excellent location at center court, lower level

SIZE: 22' x 79' irreg. 1740 sq. ft.

RENT/TERM: \$31,320 per year (\$18.00 psf) for 12 years against 5% of sales

CAM: Pro rata share estimated at \$4437 per year (\$2.55 psf)

TAXES: Pro rata share estimated at \$870 per year (\$.50 psf)

MA: Pro rata share estimated at \$870 per year (\$.50 psf) subject to annual CPI increases

COMPETITION: Not limited but will include Jeans West and Runway

CONSTRUCTION: Landlord will provide concrete slab, demising wall studs, utilities to space including water, sewer, HVAC and electrical conduit and fire sprinkling. In addition we will receive a construction allowance of \$15,000.

(DATE PCE WAS APPROVED: August 27, 1986 VARIANCE: \$24.36 P.S.F.)

COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS: We presently operate Leeds and Jeans West in this four year old mall. Until this year, they have produced below average results. Leeds, in 1985, had sales of \$214,012 and Jeans West, \$213,894. As of August 16, 1986, however, Leeds is up 21.5% (\$260,025 projected annual sales volume) and Jeans West, 68.1% (\$359,556 projected annual sales volume) for the year. Based on these results, Oak Tree is positive towards being included in this mall. The Real Estate Department feels they will be well received in this market and the timing is right to proceed with a second store on the island. Oak Tree in the Pearlridge Center had sales of \$479,246 in 1985.

ACTION REQUESTED: Approval

SUBMITTED BY: Dick Oscarson

BOARD ACTION TAKEN:

DATE: August 25, 1986

BEST ESTIMATE OF SALES - FIRST YEAR

BEST ESTIMATE OF SALES - MATURITY

YEAR OF MATURITY 3

H. Johnson

K. Michner

D. Oscarson

\$350,000

\$275,000

\$325,000

\$450,000

\$375,000

\$425,000

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SALES 1ST YEAR	SALES AT MATURITY	ROI	NPV @ 10%	OCCUPANCY AT MATURITY	PRETAX PROFIT AT MATURITY
248000	325000	12.4%	24800	38556 11.86%	27390 8.43%
286000	375000	17.3%	79900	38556 10.28%	44140 11.77%
325000	425000	21.6%	135000	38556 9.07%	60890 14.33%
363000	475000	25.6%	189800	38556 8.12%	77640 16.35%
401000	525000	29.3%	244600	38556 7.34%	94390 17.98%

9/10/86

McBain

family of Colonel C. Elvin I. Winterman
retired from U.S. Army about 70
years of age

~~was in the U.S. Army~~

~~was in the U.S. Army~~

Haris
Lone,
Calif.
Pittsburg

has not a better name

See 13 Edward Winterman
in paper Santa Barbara Calif.

Fashion Conspiracy #177
218 North Mesa Avenue
El Paso, Texas

ACTION REQUESTED: None, we are merely reporting that this unit will close at the expiration of the lease.

For the last few years this has been an unprofitable unit for Fashion Conspiracy. The landlord's representative has advised that they have already leased this space to another tenant at a higher rental (\$30,000 going to \$35,000 per year) than we are presently paying. In order to take advantage of the anticipated tax advantage, we are proposing that we close this store before the end of the year.

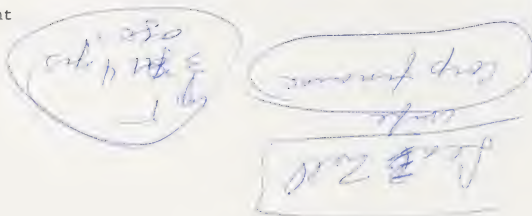
Attached is a history of this operation.

Submitted by: Frank Ricca, Jr.

Date: August 20, 1986

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Attachment



Spoke to
Jules Reiner who mentioned
Jamie McConnell.

3/1/82

P 132 Line 15 - Strike out sentence
It was sold to R.H. Hull. according to
James H.T. McConnell, Jr. of Charlottesville, Va. (See identification
below)

P 132

Hale family is R.H. Hull
McConnell & at detail

P 133

Mrs Fullerton was agent for H.P. Weaver
she was his daughter (Ernie's daughter)

P 133

Fairbanks Alaska Collection was really
Ben H. Keening who had assets in
Fairbanks, Alaska.

Sam Wasforn sold ^{this dollar} in 1963

Bought by Norton Simon 1963 and held till 1971

Sold by Simon thru Stacks in 1971

to James H.T. McConnell, Jr.
(son of Jean DuPont McConnell)

McConnell was underbidder at sale of
Micheley Piece by Ross Hest thru
Stacks and then got his chance to
buy Simon's piece.

7. Claims, Records and Misappropriation:

- (a) Expense accounts and other data submitted by an employee to the company are to be accurate and factual.
- (b) All transactions are to be properly entered on the company's books of account by the company employee whose duty it is to make entries.
- (c) An employee shall not misappropriate any funds or other property of the company or use any property of the company for personal purposes without permission.

8. Questions and Exceptions:

In cases where the employee has a doubt whether a situation or action may constitute a violation of these rules, the employee may discuss with and submit a written statement of facts to the president of the employee's division and if such situation or action is approved a written clearance shall be given to the employee by the company.

9. Information:

It is the duty of any company employee who learns of any violation of these rules to report such facts to the internal audit department of the company or to the president of the employee's division.

10. Acceptance of Rules:

Since violations of the above rules may result in termination of employment, demotion, or other disciplinary measures as well as other action, it is necessary to be sure that each company employee fully understands these rules. Each director, officer and executive shall sign the attached statement accepting these rules and promptly return it to the internal audit department of the company. The company may also require a compliance statement to be signed by those and other company employees from time to time and it shall be promptly returned to the internal audit department of the company. A copy of each such statement should be retained by each company employee required to sign it. Additional copies of this business conduct policy or of forms used in connection with it are available from the internal audit department of the company at any time on request by any employee.

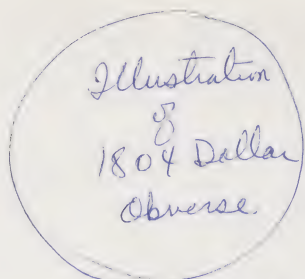
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EDISON BROTHERS STORES, INC.

Dated January 1982

May 1981
EPN Library

American Coin + Stamp Premium Catalogue
by New York Coin + Stamp Co., NYC



None ever coined in 1804
Picture of "Alleged 1804 Dollar"

the obverse die for this piece was made
about 1835 by Gobrecht and was used
up to about 1860 whenever required.
Therefore not considered a legitimate issue.

the pamphlet is undated but says
new address 11 W 30th St NYC
old address for 26 years was 835 Bldg NY
His obit in the Numismatist is full of error
but indicates he went in business shortly
after 1888 at 835 Bldg.

There is a 1915 San Fran Common Gold Dollar
mentioned in the pamphlet.

I conclude the date to be circa 1916

See similar comment
in Fantasia p 98

Leeds Shoe Store #3949
Coddington S/C
Santa Rosa, California

In connection with plans to enclose and remodel the Coddington Shopping Center, our landlord requested we relocate our Leeds store to make room for an eight foot fire corridor. As we prefer our present location to those proposed, we negotiated the following agreement. The majors are Penneys and Emporium.

Our present lease terminates August 31, 1981. In exchange for a new ten year lease beginning September 1, 1981, we will relinquish eight feet of width to accommodate the installation of the required fire corridor. Our store is presently 30' x 154' (4,620 square). Under the new lease, we will pay \$8.00 per square foot for 3,388 square feet (\$27,104 per year) against 5% of sales. The landlord will build the new demising wall and separate all heating and electrical service at their own expense. We will receive a \$3,300 construction allowance. In addition, the \$300 per front foot charge to contribute to the enclosing of the center, required of all tenants, will be reimbursed. We will completely remodel this store at a cost estimated at \$91,544.

Even though a new Hahn center is in the planning stages for Santa Rosa, the Sales Department feels confident this store will maintain a \$400,000 plus volume. Construction on the center is scheduled to begin in January 1980.

Both the Sales and Real Estate Departments recommend approval.

A five year sales history is attached.

Submitted by: Dick Oscarson

Date: July 19, 1979

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Attachment

SALES 1ST YEAR	SALES AT MATURITY	ROI	NPV @ 10%	OCCUPANCY AT MATURITY	PRETAX PROFIT AT MATURITY
267000	325000	8.6	-10700	37386 11.50	22725 6.99
308000	375000	12.9	25500	37386 9.97	36575 9.75
350000	425000	16.6	61900	37386 8.80	50425 11.86
391000	475000	19.8	98100	37386 7.87	64275 13.53
432000	525000	22.6	134300	37386 7.12	78125 14.88

See other letter for addresses.

Separate letter to each.

Dear Sir:

We have just published a book entitled "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" showing that the most valuable American coin is not genuine. This should be of particular importance to you because a St. Louisan, Eric P. Newman, wrote the text after several years of research. It might make a very interesting feature or picture story for your public.

The book is about the 1804 dollar and it is known as the "King of American Coins". The book shows the 1804 coin to have been secretly made in 1834 and 1858 at the U.S. Mint and proves it. Affidavits about the coin by government officials are shown to be false and completely misleading. Although the book is marketed as a numismatic classic it is filled with humor and intrigue. A copy of the book has been sent to you under separate cover. I am sure Mr. Newman will give you any further information or pictures you might wish.

Eric P. Newman is you may know it as Attorney and Secretary of Edison Brothers Stores. As a hobby he is a numismatic writer, comic traveler and collector.

We hope you find the foregoing of interest.

Very truly yours,

000257

St. Louis 2, Mo., 194



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To **ST. LOUIS STAMP & COIN CO. Dr.**

B. G. JOHNSON, Prop.
408 OLIVE STREET

These Goods Are Sent on Consignment and Approval and the Title in the Consignor Does Not Pass Until They Are Paid For.

... to replace and remodel the Coddington

Leeds Shoe Store #3949
Coddington S/C
Santa Rosa, California

REVIEW OF "THE FANTASTIC 1804 DOLLAR"

by Raymond H. Williamson (ANA 9482)

"The Fantastic 1804 Dollar" by Eric P. Newman and Kenneth L. Bressett. Associates in Research: Walter H. Breen and Lynn Glaser. Copyrighted 1962, published and sold at \$3.50 by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin. Library of Congress Cat. 62-19453. Vinyl-coated board cover, 144 pp., incl., Index of Names, and 49 illustrations.

This definitive "1804 Dollar Book" is the acknowledged product of the research efforts of a four-man team of seasoned numismatists and scholars in the field of United States coinage. Each man had worked independently on the subject on and off for many years. Vigorous collaboration began in 1959. The text was written by Newman, while the substantial efforts of Bressett yielded the pedigrees and illustrations of each of the 15 known specimens. The authors cite the cooperation of some 53 people and seven institutions; they also refer with scholarly precision to some hundreds of literature sources. Yet the book is easy for even the neophyte to read -- in fact it is breezy at times. The printing, the cover, the illustrations, the index: all are superbly done.

While most collectors of United States coins can never afford ownership of a U. S. silver dollar dated 1804, they will find rewarding material on every page of this book. They will be stimulated not only by the detective work on the 1804 dollar, but also by mint history, law, the mechanics of coinage, rumor mongering, dealers' practices, fraud, concealment by officials, historical research, and the revelations of early numismatic books. Enlightening to many will be the schematic diagram of the old-style Castaing

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A couple of important lessons for future numismatic authors are built into this book: First, it is vital that today's writer challenge the printed word when it can be deduced that the original author's motive was to conceal or to create interesting fiction rather than to communicate truth; and second, it is entirely possible to piece together with confidence a jigsaw puzzle of facts from partially sound and partially speculative source material -- with care and patience and a tight rein on the purely imaginative; the precise shape of a few missing pieces can be established with excellent probability.

It would be most difficult to exaggerate the thousands of man-hours required to research this complex, controversial, frustrating subject. The most recent references cited are to material dated in August and September of the present year (page 66), relative to David B. Spink's disclosure of a heretofore unknown specimen pedigreed to an 1834 proof set presented to the King of Siam in 1836. While a few facets of the story can never be determined absolutely, the authors arrive at 23 definite conclusions near the end of the text. The twenty-third conclusion, while not as beautiful as the twenty-third Psalm, has a common theme making both suitable for reading at funerals:

23. There are no genuine 1804 dollars and those struck from mint-made dies which bear that date are ante-dated fantasies. The "King of American Coins" is an imposter, but was made for a king.

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Raymond E. Williamson, ANA 4402
July 2, 1962

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Raymond H. Williamson, ANA 9482
July 24, 1962

At present the manuscript field is still
one of the most unexplored areas in the world.
A great number of historical facts and historical background - which
are not known. I am sure that you will find a few of them - and
then, beautifully presented study. I am sure.

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Central Office,
New Scotland Yard,
S.W.1.

29th July, 1964.

S T A T E M E N T of Eric Pfeiffer
NEWMAN, 6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5,
Missouri, who saith:-

Most of my spare time is spent on writing and research in American numismatics and I am the author of a book called "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar", published in 1962. In addition to the publication of this book I have written many other books and articles on Anglo-American and American numismatics. I am often consulted by museums, dealers and collectors for information on coins and currency of America.

There are fifteen "1804" dollars known, each of which has a pedigree of ownership which is set forth in the book I have written. Seven of these were made in 1834, one in 1858 and seven completed about 1875. There were none actually made in 1804.

The coin has become spectacular in price and interest, because of its strange background and is one of the most wellknown coins in the world because of it.

I am familiar with the owners of the known pieces and to my knowledge none have ever been acquired by the name of Kerby.

These pieces change hands very rarely. Alterations of United State dollars of 1801, 1802 and 1803 into 1804 are well known and virtually worthless. The last digit of the date being re-tooled.

The last sale of an 1804 dollar took place at 'Stacks' a coin dealer in New York in 1963 and the price was reported at 36,000 dollars, resulting in international publicity.

The chances of two 1804 dollars being unrecorded and having been acquired within the last fifteen to twenty years is virtually nil.

This statement has been read over to me and is correct.

(Signed) Eric P. Newman.

Cogan Sale of James C. Rant Coll 12/16/78 N.Y.

1763

Scott #305

#59 US Dollars 1804 Electatype. Taken from
a Dallas stamp in 1858. Fine

not stated but in
Betts sale

Sept 16, 1978 By Cogan

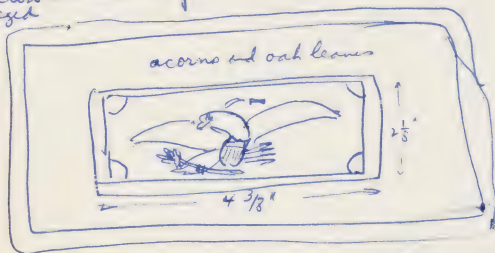
#509 1804 Dollar Taken from a die made in
1858 and really more interesting than the altered date

Box $6\frac{1}{8}" \times 4\frac{15}{16} \times 1\frac{1}{16}$

Blue velvet lining ~~3~~ - raised lip

Yellow brown top
aged

2 Phantas Vnum on band



gold toolled
on edge on
top and on
inside of
both turns

13 arrows

12 leaves & berries

Clouds over stars

13 stars one ad in & under ribbon containing
motto

horizontal lines in field

7 pointed star gold ^{thumb piece} ~~button~~ to press spring to open
box

cardboard ~~ing~~ ring stitched by cording to create
opening for each coin

ribbons under each coin to remove them

Edge of Half Dollar

A ||||| DOLLAR ||||| ★ ||||| FIFTY
||||| CENTS ||||| O ALI

Screw press struck no wire edge
~~the~~ dentates to edge

Shows expansion of portions near
circumference

1804 Seam Specimen

Reverse has normal die beals plus
continuation by fine line across wing & under ^{first} S of STATES
It is a die scratch rather than a beal.

The break extends from ^{outside} tip of second star on left to left side of γ .

Edge read upright when other is upright.

NE * * DOLLAR * * OR * * UNIT
HUNDRED $\square \times \square \times \square$

October 17, 1962

With respect to whether Andrew Jackson instructed his Secretary of State, John Forsyth, in writing, or issued any executive communication as to the sets of coins for Muscat and Siam, I have a communication from the National Archives that no such communication exists, and a communication from the Library of Congress that the records of President Jackson have been checked and that no communication has been found there.

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

Rec'd of June 15 1934 (efficiency 11/24/34)

case 232 pure gold
253 old gold .9 11/24/34

Section 9

Rec'd of Apr 17 1934

2475 pure gold
270 old gold

11/24/34

11/24/34

Under the president's authority the gold
has been given to ~~the~~ the the the the
country of the the the the the the
and has been the the the the the

Memo From -

KEN BRESSETT

Oct 12, 1962

These are for Eric Newman

Fred Baldwin said Watters paid 6 shell for 1804
dollar to

Maurice

~~antique~~
pawn broker,

~~Maurice~~ Eschnege, money changer,
47 Lime St., Liverpool ~~coin dealer~~
coins dealer

Watters showed it to ^{Fred} Baldwin

Phineas T.
Barnum of Barnum & Bailey
asked for ~~\$~~ 1804 dollar

Watters was in the nitrate business

Fred Baldwin say it about 1905-6.

Oct 1962 Malta Library

Neufchâtel

1765 (Vol I is 1751)

Vol X

MAM - MY p. 665

Monnayage (Fabrication
de monnaie au marteau)


Planches Vol VIII (Plates began 1762)
(Paris 1771)

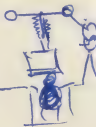
Monnayages 19 plates
3 pages of explanation

Hand Screw press ^{with crank} plate XII

Big ~~Hand~~ Screw press ^{arms hinged} with balls ^{on ends} plate XV
(man in a hole) (2 men pull balls on arms)

Casting machine plate XVI

edge decoration is a 



These plates were larger and clearer
than the edition I saw in Paris.

No.

I hereby apply for permission to borrow books for perusal out of the Library. I promise to use such books properly and to bind myself by the Library Regulations

6d.
Stamp

Name in full

Occupation

Address

I hereby stand surety and guarantee to make good the loss or damage that may be caused to the borrowed books while in the possession of Applicant or to pay the amount chargeable for the said loss or damage.

1/6d.
Stamp

Name in full

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Address

The Librarian,

Royal Malta Library

October 17, 1962

Fred Baldwin told me, in London, on October 12, 1962, that he knew Watters, personally, and that Watters actually bought the 1804 Dollar for 6 shillings from Maurice Eschwegge, a money changer, pawn broker and coin dealer, operating at 47 Lime Street, Liverpool.

Most of the boats, during the nineteenth century, came in to Liverpool and the money exchanging business was an opportune one. Baldwin felt that the 1804 Dollar was acquired by Eschwegge for its silver value from a sailor, or voyager, and was perfectly satisfied to take a profit of about 1-1/2 shillings for it.

Watters showed the coin to Fred Baldwin about 1905.

P. T. Barnum, of Barnum and Bailey circus fame, and who operated the American Museum, desperately tried to buy the 1804 Dollar from Watters as a spectacular exhibit.

Watters told Baldwin that he would not sell it at any price and since he bought it for virtually nothing he got a big kick out of owning a major rarity.

Watters was primarily in the nitrate business.

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

The Numismatist Vol 31, no. 10 p. 331 Oct 1908

USA Convention told by John W. Harrington.

"Mr. Inger was my father-in-law and he was very reticent about his collection. He would seldom show his coins, even for sale. This was partly caused by the fear that the many polished and experimental coins he possessed might be stolen. Hence the many remarkable pieces that have been found in his collection. Some were not known prior to his death, to his existence, including the 1844 Trade Dollar and some large United States gold pieces."

1803 Proof Dollar

Jan 17, 1963 Sale of

Krusberg-Schulman

Lot # 3049


valued at \$15,000=


No mention of
Fantastic but one
page of blurb

12 Oct 62 Spinks

1804 eagle proof
Milled edge

wt 270½ gr

Second top star on left has ~~dentate~~
~~sharp~~ sharp  ^{extra} point at 4 o'clock

Denticle over left side of upright of T
in LIBERTY has  bubble-like
protrusion

Milling on edge exactly the same
on eagle, ½ eagle + ¼ eagle,
quarter dol, dime

the ^{length} ~~width~~ of the denticles on the right side
is greater than on the left showing that
a collar was not used.

October 17, 1962

An examination, in London on October 12, 1962 in the office of David B. Spink, of the box and the Presentation Set of coins for the King of Siam disclosed the following:

The box measures 6-1/8" in length, 4-5/16" in width, and 1-1/6" in height.

The top and bottom are wood, covered on the outside with a yellow-brown morocco leather. The color of the leather was originally much more yellow but has changed to brown due to exposure to the air. The inside trim is much yellower.

The design on the outside consists of an American Eagle in a panel 4-3/8" x 2-1/8" with E PLURIBUS UNUM on the ribbon, 13 arrows, 12 leaves, 2 berries, clouds over a group of 13 stars scattered over, in, and under the ribbon. There are horizontal lines in the field. The area between the top panel and the border decoration is filled in with a design of acorns and oak leaves.

There is a gold tooled edging on the top perimeter and on the inside perimeter of both top and bottom.

There is a 7 pointed star thumb piece to open the box and it is made of gold.

The inside linings are dark blue velvet with cardboard rings covered with velvet and stitched by cording to create an opening for each coin. There are matching blue ribbons under each coin to remove them.

A picture of the top of the box is forthcoming.

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

The Siam specimen set which I examined in London on October 12, 1962 showed the following weights for the coins:

1834 Half Dollar	208-3/4 gr.
1834 Quarter	103-1/4 gr.
1834 Dime	42-3/4 gr.
1834 Cent	158-1/8 gr.
1834 1/2 Cent	64 gr.
1834 1/2 Eagle	128-3/4 gr.
1834 1/4 Eagle	64-3/4 gr.
1804 Eagle	270-1/2 gr.
1804 Dollar	415-1/2 gr.

The 1804 Dollar in the Siam set has its edge lettering reading normally when the obverse is upward.

ERIC P. NEWMAN

The edge lettering is crushed and particularly weak in the word "cents" and in "one". The obverse die break extends from the outside tip of the second star on the left to the left side of Y. The reverse has normal die breaks as described in the book plus a continuation by a fine line across the wing and under the first S of STATES. It is possible that this fine line may be a scratch in the die rather than break because it crosses over the break at one point.

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ERIC P. NEUMAN

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183h 1/2 Cent	8h gr.
183h 1/2 Eagle	128-3/4 gr.
183h 1/h Eagle	64-3/4 gr.
180h Eagle	270-1/2 gr.
180h Dollar	415-1/2 gr.

The 180h Dollar in the Siam set has its edge lettering reading normally when the obverse is upward.

ERIC F. NELSON

The edge lettering is crushed and particularly weak in the word "cents" and in "one". The obverse die break extends from the outside tip of the second star on the left to the left side of Y. The reverse has normal die breaks as described in the book plus a continuation by a fine line across the wing and under the first S of SIA/US. It is possible that this fine line may be a scratch in the die rather than break because it crosses over the break at one point.

11/18/10

The Meeting Room
The 100th Anniversary
Celebration

Richard Laneau
Executive Society

Re:

199 Union St
Hanover, Mass

8/12/00 Philadelphia

Harry Goldberg said that he now
owned the Ostheimer 1804 and 1805 attend
Dollars

Epel

15. Effective Date. This contract will go into effect when the last party has signed and dated the contract.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the Parties hereto have duly executed this Agreement, this _____ day of _____, 2000.

~~SOPHIA M. SACHS~~ BUTTERFLY HOUSE

BY: _____

FOODWORKS, INC.

BY: _____

Cecily Hoffius, President

The obligations of ~~Butterfly House~~ are personally guaranteed by ~~Sophia M. Sachs~~ without vote of any person.

*Furnish statement of Foodworks and officers and people in charge.
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A GENUINE PEDIGREED

1804 SILVER DOLLAR"

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Some of the Rarities
From The

GREATEST PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

OF THE 20th CENTURY

THE DAVIS - GRAVES COLLECTION

APRIL 8,9,10,1954

***** featuring the famous

R. COULTON DAVIS ORIGINAL 1804 SILVER DOLLAR

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PUBLIC AUCTION at which, if you attend, you will be able to see
these and other great rarities actually sold:

"AN ORIGINAL PEDIGREED 1804 SILVER DOLLAR, documented as
original BY THE U.S.MINT."

11/14/85 In St Louis

Leon Henderson told me
that he and George Weingart of ^{Phoenix} Arizona
had bought together the 1804 Dexter
Dollar from Ed Milane ^(Colonial Green) for \$500,000.
I said cash or trade and he said all
~~cash~~ checks. He said they each had an
equal interest in it, this happened 5 months ago.

He asked for a copy of the 1804
book which I said I'd send.

SPV

I did

ACTION REQUESTED: Approval to close store.

The lease on Bakers #2562 will expire 11/30/85.

We have a center court corner location. The Landlord would require us to reduce the size of our store and build a completely new unit if we want to remain in this center. This is an old center and the Sales Department believes the best volume we could generate would be \$300,000. Considering the new rent we would have to pay, plus a remodeling cost of over \$100,000, it is obvious we cannot operate a profitable unit.

We will plan to return the store to the Landlord when this lease expires on 11/30/85.

A five year resume is attached.

Submitted by: Joe C. Brown

Date: October 3, 1985

JCB:emk

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In the February, 1954 Numismatist, Vol. 67, No. 2, page 194, Stack's ad reads:

"The H. GOULTON DAVIS Specimen of the
1804 SILVER DOLLAR

Complete with a U. S. Treasury Department document attesting to the fact that it is an original and not a restrike."

In the March, 1954 Numismatist, Vol. 67, No. 3, page 303, Stack's ad reads:

"AMONG THE GREAT RARITIES TO BE SOLD
at the

DAVIS-GRAVES PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

R. GOULTON DAVIS
ORIGINAL 1804 SILVER
DOLLAR

With U. S. government guarantee as an original with documents."

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original BY THE U.S. MINT."

The January 20, 1954 Scrapbook, Vol. IX, No. 1, page 45,
the Stack's ad states:

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actually will be able to SEE the coins sold

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1804 SILVER DOLLAR"

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the Smithsonian's plain edged "1804" dollar restrike was overstruck on a cut-down 1857 Berne (Switzerland) Schützentaler was not credited to me, nor was my discovery of the die deterioration on the reverse of the original (1854/35) "1804", manifested on the proof restrikes of 1801-2-3 dollars--a fact weakening the presentation of evidence made by Eric Newman on that book. In 1964/65 I set up, with Arthur M. Hahn, the curriculum in numismatics of Roosevelt University, Chicago, resulting in a lecture course by various acknowledged experts and others, and resulting in the announcement of a program leading to a degree in numismatics. Since then I have completed many other writings, some accepted for publication, others awaiting decision on publication, together with two training courses (in mint error identification and in coin grading) for the American Numismatic Association and the U.S. Numismatic Association. Since 1961 I have been repeatedly consulted by the U.S. Treasury Department as an expert on identifying allegedly counterfeit coins on both coasts and in identifying stolen coins in New York City; my activities on behalf of the Treasury Dept. have resulted in material aid in uncovering several coin robbers and numerous makers and distributors of counterfeit, falsely altered or otherwise fraudulent coins. My reference and principal contact in these matters is Douglas Duncanson, head of the San Francisco/Oakland offices of the Secret Service. In summary, for nearly two decades I have been publicly identified with numismatic education and specifically with dissemination of information about minting technology and counterfeit detection.

3. At the 1966 Chicago ANA Convention I was asked to participate in the hearing of the aforesaid Garland-Ryan arbitration panel in adjudication of genuineness or falsity of the coin numbered in the accompanying tabulation V-2 or EPN*5. I then had no opportunity to ask questions or to make a definitive judgment, but

Walter Breen

9/18/86

Kern

the Seam set is owned by _____
who gave permission to disclose the owner's
name. The set was bought in
February 1981 through _____ from
_____ for \$1,000,000 US.

There is a tale of its origins
that it was brought back from
Siam ^{about 1868} by a British military officer
whose wife was a relative of Anna
the Governess of the children of the
King. Yul ~~Bremer~~ Bremer can't
help us. Wow.

Erin

Bakers Shoe Store #2293
Rivergate Mall
Nashville (Goodlettsville), Tennessee

Space: 30' x 132½' (3,975 square feet)

Term: 10/6/71 - 10/31/91

Rent: \$23,850 per year (\$6.00 per square foot) against 6% of sales.

Common Area: Prorata share, \$6,822.81 per year (\$1.72 per square foot).
(including Mall HVAC)

Merchant's Assoc.: \$1,544.76 per year (39¢ per square foot), subject to annual CPI adjustments.

R. E. Taxes: Prorata share, \$728.76 per year (18¢ per square foot).

Net Book Value: \$5,012.00

<u>Year</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Rent</u>	<u>Profit</u>
1981	\$518,327	\$38,210	\$82,332
1982	\$463,869	\$35,766	\$63,794
1983	\$554,841	\$42,778	\$97,918
1984	\$563,305	\$43,393	\$80,397
1985	\$535,466	\$41,332	\$71,293
1986 (through 7/26/86)	+25.3%*		

*This represents a projected annual sales volume of \$670,355 for 1986.

By
 James G. Berber
 (See Chase Nat Bank reference)
 Rough draft of first use at NY Museum Club
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THE 1804 U. S.

The most notorious coin of

at my N.C. 3/4/41.
 of the & temporary
 should illustrations

Rough draft
3/14/11.

Traveling for years with an exhibit - moneys of the World - and in answer to frequent inquiries I had the 1804 represented, it was an altered date. The best I know. It is here on exhibit.

The first among of now. The catalogue an-

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I have given considerable thought and investigation regarding this coin and just so it might not seem the other fellow's thunder I am here for my say.

We are considering a strange coin: The records say over 19,000 were struck. I do not believe one of them was struck in the year dated. We have fairly tales about their being used to pay an indemnity to Tripoli, and that it was a great shipbuilding year and a dollar was placed under the mast. I do not know of one coming from Tripoli or from under a mast.

Accounting for the mint record we should consider that under the then difficult expensive methods coin dies were used regardless of date.

We have a record of 300 silver dollars counted in 1940. Far as I know there is no such animal. Government documents show that hundreds of Spanish pesos, then legal money, were received over the "counter" and supposedly entered the records as new coin. Strange as it may be an "1000" is here. Don't laugh when you see it.

I have never had a defense for the 1804 dollar being struck in the

1805

year dated. I have had the satisfaction of viewing several of the accepted specimens, evidences of which are here. It is notable that all are from the same obverse die, there are a variety of obverse, and none of the so called originals have a well lettered edge and those classed as restrikes have pieced collars to try to make a lettered edge to fit the day dated.

My discussion of the coin with several of the old catalogers brought the echo "He doesn't have one and never expects to have one." Well, the time came when I had one. I did not prize the coin more than before I had ^{one}. Possession of the coin proved an asset in disguise. While exhibiting for the First National Bank, Detroit, I met a man ambitious to have notable coins. Under persuasion I sold him a Wass Molitor and Humbert \$50. piece. He wanted an 1804 dollar and commissioned me to obtain one for him up to \$3000. Soon after I located a well known restrike and purchased it. Mail inquiry to my Detroit contact brought no reply. On my next visit there I learned that he was a fly by night, get rich quick individual and no one knew where he had gone. Well: I had my 1804, more cash outlay than I could afford. It proved a blessing in disguise. It was an aid in selling my collection to the Chase National Bank.

Making an entour exhibit for the Chase at one of its branches, a caller said he was a free lance writer on hobbies. He marveled over my exhibited phoney of the 1804. I said, that is an altered date, come back to the vault and I will show you a real one. He was the "Junk Snapper" writer in the Saturday Evening Post, and gave me a ride, later to be recorded in his book by the same title. The ride was a ~~small asset~~ ^{small asset} in my sale to the Chase.

There are two classes of 1804, so called originals and restrikes. Of the originals we know of six, of the restrikes I accredited ten. All from the same obverse die, reverses vary, of the restrikes no one knows anything definite. They are said to have been made in the mint at different times up to 1839 when the dies were destroyed. Most of the restrikes, according to ~~some~~ ^{some}, can be traced back to mint officials. Ten were disclosed as produced in the 1860's, nine were recovered and destroyed, the other "gone to Europe" came to

first later in a Blendenbarg sale, long known as the Liverpool dollar, was brought by Henry Chapman for Virgilio M. Brand.

During the past month I said to Mr. Boyd that I would like to explode a little before our Club about the U. S. 1804 silver dollar. He agreed, announcement followed and here I am to deliver.

Never a dealer and always independent in judgment I found interest in this much discussed coin.

For the first time in many years there is now for sale at mail auction an authenticated specimen. It is from the late Mr. Dunham's collection and is well pedigreed. In tribute to my old friend, Mr. Dunham, I state he was an honored gentleman, a real collector, and a friend to those who knew him. I knew him well.

~~The cataloger of the Dunham dollar announces he is giving ten pages of an elaborate catalog to the subject of 1804 dollars. I do not know what Mr. Wahl may write but just so as to not appropriate any of his thunder I reasoned I would make my statements of convictions regarding the coin.~~

The late Mr. Nixen in the Journal of Numismatics wrote considerable on the subject. I purchased his set of the Journal, now in the Chase library which has many marginal notations. I have tried to absorb them all. Catalogers of Mr. Nixen's time accepted his research, part of which was not correct. He credited a specimen in copper as being in the Pioneer's ^{collection} in San Francisco. On examination it proved to be false. ~~(Over the collection of the Pioneer's collection in San Francisco it proved to be false.)~~ (over)

~~there are two classes of 1804 dollars, acknowledged originals and restrikes. When the originals were made we do not know. Of the restrikes we have some unofficial record. There is no doubt that the restrikes were surreptitious. Practically all may be traced back to mint officials.~~

Of the originals there are six, and so far as traced ten restrikes are now owned by collectors or their estates. Some of the restrikes are coming on the market.

Three of the accredited originals are in public institutions.

Of the accepted six 1804's as original there is the one in the Government collection at the Smithsonian and in the Massachusetts Historical Society and in the Omaha Library that matches it. It has been my satisfaction to inspect about all the recognised specimens. ~~—~~

If we accept the six specimens which are identical as to dies with the Stickney and National Museum specimens as originals, other products from the same obverse die are classed as restrikes. ~~Of~~ these I accept ten.

~~Of the originals, three of the six eliminated from private ownerships. — the National Museum, the Bryen Reed in the Omaha Public Library and the original in the Massachusetts Historical Society. Of the other three, the Dexter-Dunham dollar is now on the market, the Atwater estate holds the famous Stickney specimen and the Parmlee-Manning dollar is owned by Mr. Lamont du Pont.~~

~~The ten accepted restrikes, about all of which may be traced back to mint officials.~~ Both Mr. Atwater and Mr. du Pont had their "originals" duplicated in type by restrikes. The National Museum has one. The Davis dollar, an old time talk-about, is in the Hale estate. Mr. Hale has been dead for many years. The John W. Garret estate has one as also Newcomber, Virgil Brand and Colonel Green estates. The former Zerbe specimen ~~is~~ now in the Chase National Bank's collection came from Mr. Elsworth's estate. ~~He~~ obtained it, with a good background, via Superintendent of Mint. ~~This was purchased by the Government for the Smithsonian.~~ Mr. Bobysshell. Mr. Elsworth had all to do with the Columbian Exposition coins, 1892-3. He and Mr. Bobysshell were fond friends. ~~This was purchased by Zerbe for his collection.~~ Another specimen attributed by good authority, ~~is accepted.~~ ^{may be considered} It is a family treasure in the vicinity of Philadelphia and I miss my guess if it cannot be traced back to ^a the Mint official.

Of the six first water and the ten restrikes not ~~many~~ ^{often any} are obtainable. Never have so many been in prospect as right now.

10/23/86

1804 Dallar

Harvey Stack said that

Adams piece from Carter sale
was bought by John Roe of
Southwest Numismatists for a
client.

(~~Harvey Stack~~ ^{Merkin} says it may be Pogue)

Mickley Appleton piece

is owned someone in Texas (Reed Hawn)

Allen Shroeder owned it at one time,
of Chicago
do not mention

Richard ~~Flanigan~~
~~Flanigan~~ Hancock
of Boston
~~now~~ owns it

1804 \$10 proof

Stacks owns ~~one~~ one

NOTE: The shopping center designation is
as follows: (E)-Existing
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You will be receiving an updated sheet once a week
which lists any changes in new store openings. The
complete schedule will only be sent once a month.

SIZE 5-7-9
STORE OPENING LIST
C O N F I D E N T I A L

OCTOBER 6, 1986

TO: ALL CONCERNED - SIZE 5-7-9

RF: New Store Openings

<u>STORE NAME AND NUMBER</u>	<u>MERCH. RELEASE DATE</u>	<u>MERCH. DELIVERY DATE</u>	<u>OPENING DATE</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>	<u>SQ. FOOTAGE SALES/STOCK</u>	<u>SHOPPING CENTER</u>	<u>REGIONAL MANAGER</u>
Florin #475	01/16/86	01/23/86	OPEN 01/29/86	Size 5-7-9 Shop #475 6057 Florin Road Sacramento, CA 95823	1344/380	Florin Center (C)	Griffith (F-M-R)
North County Fair #476	02/06/86	02/13/86	OPEN 02/20/86	Size 5-7-9 Shop #476 123 No. County Fair 200 E. Via Rancho Parkway Escondido, CA 92025	1319/163	North County Fair (N)	Carr (F-M-R)
Springfield #645	02/14/86	02/21/86	OPEN 02/26/86	Petite Street #645 6511 Springfield Mall Springfield, VA 22150	1180/318	Springfield Mall (N)	Evans (F-M-R)
Winter Park #113	02/20/86	02/27/86	OPEN 03/06/86	Size 5-7-9 Shop #113 Winter Park Mall 500 N. Orlando Avenue Suite 1221 Winter Park, FL 32789	1307/503	Winter Park Mall (E)	Read (F-M-R)
Tulsa Promenade #341	02/26/86	03/05/86	OPEN 03/12/86	Size 5-7-9 Shop #341 LE 501 Tulsa Promenade 4107 South Yale Tulsa, OK 74135	1091/215	Tulsa Promenade (N)	Rosenberger (F-M-R)